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THE WEEKLY NEWS, one year \$2. Six copies \$10. Ten copies, to one address, \$15. SUBSCRIPTIONS in all cases payable in advance and no paper continued after the expiration of the time paid for.

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paid in advance.

RIORDAN, DAWSON & CO.,
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The Charleston News.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-There was a light fall of snow in Maine last week. -The navy annually consumes 200,000 pounds of pickles, at a cost of \$17,000.

-Butcher birds are said to be killing the English sparrows in the New York parks. -Charles Reade's new tale, "A Simpleton, begins with an essay on the folly of tight

-Chicago bousekeepers are on the warpath. Telegraphic dispatches are flying to San Francisco, and their burden is: "For pity's sake send us some Chinese domestics." -The London Spectator complains that the

letter Z is gradually being eliminated from its old place in the formation of words, and that its place is being supplied by the letter S, and regards the innovation as an "American Abomination." -Recent submarine investigations, carried

on under the direction of the British Association of Beience, have demonstrated the fact that the sea is affected by the heat of the sun only to a depth of one hundred and twenty -Political advices from California indicate

very clearly the success of the Liberal ticket in that State. The nomination of Republican candidates openly known to be in the Pacific Railroad interest has caused a wide defection in that party, and several leading Republican journals and men have announced their intion to support the Liberal nominees.

Conway sketches the baptized-by-fire in this fashion: "The lad who was once Prince Imperial has grown into a long, lank; fellow, with a swarthy complexion, a long, narrow, unprepossessing face. He parts his hair in the middle. There are some elements of strength-about his face, and I should not wonder at his trying some day to claim a throne. He grows more and more like his mother, but has not the alignest resemblance to his father."

-The Halifax correspondent of the Boston Globe says: "In the chair of moral philosophy in Dalhousie College, sits Professor De Mille, of novelistic fame. It seems almost ridiou-lous to think of the author of the rollicking Dodge Club, the jolly 'Lady of the Ice,' and the mysterious 'Cryptogram,' drilling Butler and metaphysics into a parcel of college boys; nevertheless we understand that this manysided professor excels in moral as well as in

til the day when he has been called upon to pay the extreme penalty of the law. Not the atmost efforts of his counsel were of any avail in inducing Governor Hoffman to grant a reprieve or commutation. Morrissey remarked that he thought undue haste had been shown in his case, but though much affected, he bore up manfully under his impending doom. He did not wish it understood that he "died game," but truly a Christian, and up to his last hour on earth was a faithful listener to the spiritual consolations offered by the priest of his choice, and several Sisters of Charity. On the night preceding his execution, he alept soundly, and ate a hearty breakfast in the morning, after which he conversed with his religious advisers, his sisters and motherin-law. Then he passed around the corridors bidding farewell to the prisoners, and en opposite the cell of John Gaffeny, also sentenced to be hanged this month, both broke cut into sobs, and the latter was allowed to come into the passage, when the two men embraced, kissed and separated. The scaffold was carefully guarded from the gaze of the curious, there being even an awning over the gallows so that peoples' housetops availed them nothing. The prisoner read a brief address, confessing the murder, but saying it was committed under the influence of drink, from which he warned all to abstain. His neck was broken by the fall, and his death was instantaneous.

-The New York World, in noticing the arrest of Forrester, the alleged Nathan murderer, says: "Of what the evidence against Forrester consists was kept a profound secret by the police, but Superintendent Kelso sald freely that it was almost entirely circumstantial, but of such a positive nature that he was convinced that if Forrester was arrested his conviction of the murder will surely follow. It was conjectated that the principal evidence in the case was fornished to the police by a man named Eilis, who was then confined in State prison, serving out a term of imprisonment for burglary. This Ellis was a companion and intimate triend of Forrester, and belonged to the gangs of thieves and cutthroats of which Forrester was the leader. He was engaged with Forrester in several burglaries and sneak thefts, and has been several times convicted. It appears Superintendent Jourdan was informed that Ellis, while in State Prison at Sing Sing, had been overheard to claim that he had some knowledge of the perpetrator of the Nathan murder, and that he had planned with Forrestor to crack the 'crib' some time previous to the murder, and his (Ellis's) arrest alone prevented it. Superintendent Jourdan then appeared privately before Judge Cardozo and obtained a writ of habesa corpus, by virtue of which Eilis was brought to this city and immuned at the Franklin street police station, where an en- sake, will try to smother our indignationdeavor was made to 'pump' him. What was the result of this is unknown, but it was believed that Ellis was proof against all bribes. and promises, and denied all knowledge of the whole matter. At any rate Ellis was Charles O'Conor's letter. It says: "He enspirited back to Sing Sing as secretly as he had been brought from that place. A fellow- "luxuries of life, and sits under his own vine convict was, however, set to watch him, and from the statements made by him subsequent to his return to Sing Sing, it is presumed that the superintendent obtained some further evidence against Forrester, which prompted him to prosecute the search for

him with renewed vigor. The principal evi-

dence against Forrester is, as asserted, that the 'dog' with which Mr. Nathan was so brutally murdered, or one very similar to it, had been traced to his possession. It will be remembered that during the month of May, 1870, the residence of Mr. Schenck on Fifth avenue was entered and robbed by burglars. Among the articles carried off from Mr. Schenck's residence was a 'dog' which had been used in the house in opening cases of wine, &c. The sons of Mr. Schenck, on being shown the 'dog' found in the house of Mr. Na than, it is alleged, fully identified it as the one which had been stolen from their house. This was an important point gained, and it was subsequently ascertained, almost to a certainty, that Forrester and Ellis were both engaged in the burglary at Mr. Schenck's house. This would naturally connect Forrester with the fatal instrument. It is alleged that the police authorities have positive information that a few nights before the murder, Forrester, under an assumed name, occupied a room at the Flith Avenue Hotel, and that he desired and was given a room on the Twenty-third street side of the hotel, overlooking the Nathan mansion. It is asserted that Forrester was seen in the vestibule of the hotel on the night before the murder. The evidence in the hands of the police is, doubtless, stronger than these points, on which alone he could not be convicted. It is further claimed by the police authorities that Forrester was not alone in this 'job,' but that he had one or perhaps two accomplices. He was, however, the one who 'put up the job,' and who with fiendish violence showered blow after blow upon the head of his defenceless victim, adding murder to the list of his many crimes."

The Work in the Counties.

The chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee has appointed a chair man for each county, in order that the organization of the party may be made complete wherever active work is to be done, and that whatever the policy determined on in the different counties, there may be no loss of strength upon the day of election. Each county is left free to decide how far its organization shall be carried, and what manner of contest shall be made. The elasticity of the plan is such that every locality is able, without interference, to employ the Democratic vote in the most effective way. This is a part of what is gained by abstaining from the nomination of a Democratic State ticket. Where there is a general canvass each county is affected by it. This is the main reason why we have giver way to the prevailing opinion that a guerilla nght is best, and that the two Radical factions should, as far as the State ticket goes, have undisputed possession of the field.

There are three classes of counties in the State, viz: those in which the Democrats have a heavy majority, those in which the Democrats and Republicans are about equal in strength, and those, like Charleston, Colleton and Beaufort, in which the Republicans have, at present, an invincible majority. The policy which suits the one does not suit the other. In the Democratic counties only a Democratic nomination will bring out a full vote. In the doubtful counties a straight Democratic ticket would be defeated, but a coalition ticket might succeed. In the Rau'cal counties the Republicans, in the absence of Democratic opposition, may be prevaled on to nominate better Republicans—inan those by whom the people are now tormented. Under the policy now controlling the Democracy each class of county, each single nevertheless we understand that this manysided professor excels in moral as well as in
incomplete to the adjoining counties, take the course which
joining counties, take the course which
promises the largest practical benefit. This
since Patrick Morrissey, of Buffalo, New York,
killed his mother in a fit of drunken fury, until the day when he has been called upon to

Tomlinson parties is sharp and bitter.

The undersigned, having increased their INSURANCE facilities by the Agency of that strong and
reliable American Company, the PHCENIX, of
the third of the mother in a fit of drunken fury, uninsurance Agents,
No. 14 Broad street. county, can, without prejudice to the ad-Tomlinson parties is sharp and bitter. There are counties where the Tomlinson wing cannot possibly obtain a majority for their State ticket unless they receive the Democratic vote. In other other counties the Moses wing are in the same predicament. There is, therefore, an opportunity of trading upon the necessities of the rivals. In other words, as the county officers and Legislature are more important than the State officers, we advise the Democrats and Conservatives, wherever they are in the minority, to throw their weight upon the side of the faction which offers the best ticket for local officers and members of the Legislature. One county may vote for Moses, and the next county for Tomlinson; but in all the purpose should be to make an advantageous bargain. Where the Democrats can elect their own local ticket neither Radical candidate should be touched. No vote should be given without the expectation of public profit. This may seem to be selfish, but the Radicals care nothing for this people, and we should, without scruple, use them as it suits us.

> Doubtless the counties which are not already in motion will speedily determine what to do. Let them remember, however, that, with very few exceptions, their effective power will be in proportion to the thoroughness of their organization.

Clubbing the Pen.

Chief Minott, of the City Police, prints in The Courier, two long and wordy letters, in which he strives, with somewhat more zeal than taste, to defend himself and his force from the real or fancied aspersions of the press. One of his grievances is that THE News, in reporting a very disorderly gathering, incidentally referred to the noninterference of the police, and again, that in its account of a subsequent and more creditably conducted meeting, this journal failed to praise the police for doing the duty for which they are paid with the tax-payers' money. And the Chief is pleased to infer from this double-barrelled injury, that THE NEWS is savagely inclined towards our friends of the clubs and stars, as forming "a part of the hated gov-"ernment," against which it has "sworn eternal vengeance." The public, we fancy, are hardly very solicitous to hear what THE News has to say in reply to these grave charges; and we, ourselves, for the public's

That's What's the Matter with O'Conor

The Norfolk Virginian comments sadly on "joys a large revenue, an ample fortune, the "and fig tree, with none to make him afraid. "He can afford four more years, or a dozen, "of Grant's rule, but we cannot, and in losing "sight of this, Mr. O'Conor has shown more "devotion to abstractions than to the cause "of suffering humanity."

Having exhausted their first astonishment at the success of the French war, the European financiers are discussing the probable effects of the enormous increase of national indebtedness on the fortunes of civilized mankind. What the French Government asked for was six hundred million dollars, and the world offered it twelve times that sum. A good deal of the money represent speculative subscriptions, and a good deal came from cupboards and old stockings, but the larger part of the immense sum comes out of that part of the weaith of the world which was employed, directly or indirectly, in reproductive undertakings. The addition to the French debt since July, 1870, which is not far short of two thousand million dollars, is capital wasted already, or transferred to Germany to be hoarded in

Where the Shoe will Pinch

treasure chests or expended on fortifications. The discontents of Alsace and Lorraine supposing them to continue, are chiefly an affair for France and Germany; but America, as well as Europe, will feel the strain of the system of mortgaging national wealth and industry for presently needed advances. In a few years the glory of the loan will have passed away; taxation will remain. The French may not then be as anxious as they are now to hold themselves perpetually responsible for a public debt, which is the symbol of defeat and disgrace.

For Effect.

The New York Tribune innocently asks this question: "If the Democrats propose to unite with the Republicans in undertaking what seems to be vitally needed, reforms in "the government, where is the possible ob-"jection?" So old a stager ought to know that "the objection" is, that the alliance between the Liberals and Democrats will send back to private life the Radical politicians who grow rich on credit mobiliers, and other like jobs. All that they want is to keep their own party in office. In their hearts they know that their talk about Ku-Kluxism and a "new rebellion" is mere buncombe.

Insurance.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. Oash Capital and Assets \$1,868,569 9 INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

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ERSKINE COLLEGE. The Exercises of this Institu ion will open the the First Monday in October. THE HIGH SCHOOL OF CHARLESTON

The exercises of this institution will be resumed on Tusepax, October 1st. Careful instruction imparted in the ordinary and the higher branches of English, in Greek, Latin, German, Freuch, Maihematics and Bookkeeping. Hoys prepared for college or for an entrance upon business pursuits. Terms \$10 per quarter, payable in advance. No extra charges.

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The next Session opens October 7. Only the very best Teachers employed.
Boarding, including Washing and Fuel, and Tultion, One Year, \$184.50. Over One Hundred Pupils are present annually. The President will be at the Nickerson House, Columbia, FRIDAY MIGHT, the 4th of October, and will take charge of Pupils on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Saturday, the 5th.

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2D DAY OF SEPTEMBER. MISS MARY ANN BUIE, Confederate Soldiers' Friend, begs to inform her friends that she will open a Select Finishing School in Alken, second to none in the country. Everything taught in any institute, Soild or Ornamental, will be taught; European Languages, Vocal and instrumental Music, Drawing, Painting, Wax, French, German and Spanish. Latin and Music, by competent gentlemen professors.

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THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Catholic Institute will be held THIS

Thursday) Evening, at 8 o'clock. sep12 JOHN E. HOLMES, Secretary. K OF P.—STONEWALL LODGE, No 6.

be held This Evening, at 8 o'clock, at Pythian
Hall, Society, near King street. Members will
home prepared to hear Arman's lall, Scotley, near his some prepared to pay Arrears. ROBT. C. STARR, Recording Scribe.

Wants.

WANTED, A WOMAN, WHITE OR VV colored, to nurse and do housework apply at No. 23 Montague street. 8ep12-1*

WANTED, AN ELDERLY MAN OR Boy to attend one horse and make him generally useful. Apply at No. 22 Vendu ge. sep12-1 WANTED, BY A RESPECTABLE white woman, a situation to Cook and wash. Recommendation given. Apply at No.

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WANTED TO RENT, BY THE YEAR, A Hall in some central locality, suitable for a Social Club and Rifie Corps. Address, with full particulars, R. C., at this office. EMPLOYMENT WANTED BY A REINDICATE He wishes a steady place; has no objection to go in the country. Address E. H., at
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WANTED TO INFORM THOSE NOT acquainted with the fact that the SOUTH-ERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY issues Joint Life Policies, insuring the lives of partners in business, so that, on the death of either, the amount insured for is paid to the surviving party. It also insures insuband and wife on the same plant EREN COPERIN Agent. No. 31 Broad street. It also insures husband and wife on the samplan. EBEN COFFIN, Agent, No. 31 Broad street

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OST, ON SATURDAY EVENING, IN Broad street, a fist Chased Gold Bracele with the name "Harry" engraved in the inside The finder will be suitably reward the thanks of the owner by leaving the same the office of THE NEWS.

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TO RENT, THE RESIDENCE No. 101 Meeting street, containing nine square rooms, antry and bath-room, with hot and cold water, with an extensine plazza south and west kitchen, out-rooms, cistern and pump water. Will he remisely with an without the store. Rent moderate. Apply on the premises. sep12-6* TO RENT, PART OF A HOUSE IN Pinckney, opposite Church street, to an an-

Pinckney, opposite Church street, to an approved tenant. TO RENT, STORE No. 188 KING STREET, next to Singer Office, suitable for ry Goods or Bools and shoes. Apply to Singer ewing Machine Company. aug15-thstu

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The line of the Port Royal Railroad is in close
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There are about 200 acres cleared, producing
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Last year 4 comfortable frame houses were
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For further particulars apply to the subscriber. Royal, either by water or rail.

For further particulars, apply to the subscriber or to H. M. THOMPSON, Esq., Attorney at Law, Williston, So. Ca., in whose hands are the titles. Williston, So. Ca., August 1st, 1872.

sep9-1mo R. N. MILLER.

Newspapers.

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Correspondence solicited. Copartnerships and Dissolutions.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. - WE have this day formed a constructable prohave this day formed a copartnership under the firm nam: and style of C. N. HUBERT & CO., for the purpose of continuing the General Commission Business, herebifore conducted by the late Mr. CHARLES N. HUBERT. ne late Mr. UMARLES N. HUBERT. ANN HUBERT. September 7, 1872. ARTHUR P. FORD.

NOTICE.—TEE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name and firm of H. F. BAKER & CO., Philadelphia, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Our senior partner will sign in liquidation. H. F. BAKER, E. F. SWEEGAN, U. E. BAKER.

NOTIOE.—The undersigned will continue the Coal, Ship Brokerage and Commission Business at the old established stand, No. 20 Cumberland F. P. A.F.P. September 10, 1872.

NOTIOE.—The undersigned has this day com-menced the transaction of the Ship Brokerage Commission and Coal Fusiness, and hopes, from his long experience and attention to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Office for the present, Central Wharf. merit and receive a successful what.

Omice for the present. (lentral what.

Fi. F. SWERGAN, Agent.

Beptio-3

OFFICIAL RAFFLE NUMBERS OF THE CHARLESTON JOINT STOCK COM-PANY for the benefit of the State Orphan Asylum. OLABS NO. 148—WEDNIBBAY MORNING, Sept. 11. 59—35—36—41—46—34—28—53—67—42—22—52 OLABS NO. 144—WEDNIBBAY EVENING, Sept 11. 33—71—70—64—5—17—22—10—78—21—42—75 sep12 A. MOROSO, Sworn Commissioner.

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NEW CATALOGUE, No. 25. LIFE AND TIMES OF REV. JOHN WESLEY, by Tyerman, Vol. 1, \$2.50.

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